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It would be published that the Presi-

dent and the members of the cabinet

would receive a large mail in Wash-

ington. This is not so, however. That

distinction falls upon a pension attorney,

whose daily mail frequently numbers 500

letters.

Cures of sciatia are reported as having

taken place in Paris after a single appli-

cation of Dr. Debove's method of freez-

ing the skin above the painful parts with

a spray of chloride of methyl. The oper-

ation is said to be applicable also to facial

neuralgia. If the latter be true, Dr. De-

bove is a benefactor to the human race.

Dakota is crying aloud for spinsters;

and the editor of the Fargo Argus says:

"We can accommodate 10,000 girls with

husbands in Dakota on ninety days' no-

tice. We have published 2,000 letters

from many young women, and made

as many matches." With all this talk it

is strange to learn that Major Edwards,

editor-in-chief, and Major Plumley, man-

aging editor of the Argus, are both un-

married, although they have looked over

the 2000 love letters.

Dr. Davenport, a Brazilian traveler,

relates how butter is made in that coun-

try. They fill a hide with milk, and it

is tightly closed and lashed by an ath-

letic native at either end, or it is

dragged about upon the ground after a

galloping horse until the butter comes.

In Chile the filled hides are placed upon

a donkey's back, and he is trotted about

until the butter comes. In Morocco a

filled goatskin is rolled about and kneaded

by women until the same effect is pro-

duced.

The English trade journals are jubilant,

just now, over the growth of the Indian

wheat export. One reports the export

of wheat from India in 1875 at 1,250,000

hundred weight, while in 1884 it had in-

creased to 10,000,000 hundred weight,

the value of the export for the two years

respectively being \$600,000 and \$3,175,-

000. This need not alarm Americans

whose wheat grows for the Indian wheat

do not make the best flour, and needs to be

mixed with the harder grades of Ameri-

can wheat.

"Curious how one's feelings get blunted

by the sight of blood and horrors," says

Sir Charles Wilson, in his new narrative

of the Nile expedition. "There was one

strange incident. An unwounded Arab,

armed with a spear, jumped up and

charged an officer. The officer grasped

the spear with his left hand, and with his

right hand he seized the Arab by the

body, and there for a few seconds they

stood, the officer being unable to with-

draw his sword until a man ran up and

shot the Arab. It was a living emblem

of one of the old gladiatorial fres-

coes of Pompeii. It did not, strange to

say, seem horrible; rather, after what

had passed, an everyday occurrence. I

used to wonder before how the Romans

could look on at the gladiatorial fights; I

do so no longer."

In cutting through a gorge in the Blue

Ridge mountains, near Duncombe county,

North Carolina, recently, a party of con-

nects, in charge of Capt. W. C. Troy, at

work on a railroad, found an ancient

hermitage dug out of the side of the

mountain, in a secluded place. It was a

rudely built, constructed with a few poles

and boards, with one window with a

single pane, 8x6, to admit the light. The

only occupants were a man and a woman,

who lived there more than fifty years.

A large yellow dog, a big cat, and a rac-

coon. The appearances were those of a

happy family. In conversation with the

old man Capt. Troy found him very in-

formant. He never had seen a steam

engine or a railroad, and was greatly

disturbed because the laborers interfered

with his home. His bed clothes were

large bear skins sewed together, with a

beautiful buck hide as his fancy spread

on big occasions. The brackets on the

walls were of immense deer horns, and

the gun rack over the door was of the

same material. The old fellow is a great

singer, and amused the captain greatly with

his vocal music.

Chinese Burglary.

It is a custom among the Chinese to

give several dollars to the man who is

first to report to a family that the thief

of their son has received the degree of Ku

Yan. A number of men determined to

use this custom to their advantage, and







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"Mr. J. H. Smith, Green, writes: 'August 23, 1883. I have the greatest confidence in recommending the Rising Sun Stove Polish. My customers who have tried it say it is the best black lead they ever used.'"

"The Rising Sun Stove Polish is in every respect a first class article, being quite free from grit, and giving a brilliant and durable polish; moreover it requires less labor than any other polish which advances will cause it to grow in public favor the more it becomes known."—The Store, January 1884.

"Mr. J. H. Smith, Green, writes: 'March 3, 1884. The lead is really good. Our household folks say it is the best they ever saw.'"

"Mr. G. Lane, City Tea Mart, Rochester, writes: 'June 6, 1884. The Rising Sun Stove Polish gives great satisfaction.'"

"Mr. J. G. Gesson, Grantham, writes: 'March 17, 1884. Your Rising Sun is a splendid article.'"

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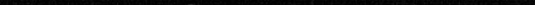
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